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THE STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE -The concerns of the Virginia Agricultural and Mochapical College, at Blacksburg, of which the public heard a good deal during the last session of the Legislature, are again under discussion in the newspapers.

The Lycchburg Virginian, of recent date, has a leading editorial of two columns on the subject, which affords some entertaining reading. As the editor of this well known and influencial journal is a member of the Board of Visitors, the accoracy of his statements is, of course, beyond question, and the views he expresses of peculiar interest.

The special coasion for public discussion of the affairs of the Blackturg College now is the appointment of a committee at the August meeting of the Board to prepare a plan for the complete reorganization of the institution on a strictly military basis; to provide for the ap- to day from General Pope, dated yesterday, professors and students alike shall be subject; begins of troops in New Mexico with the hosto put the students into barracks; and, in short, tile Indians in that territory, in one of which to make cut of it a second State Military In- the less to the troops was quite severe consid un article since copied into our own columns, cotive hestilities. and quoted with approval by the Virginian! makes strong protest against the change on the customs \$773,965. The National Bank notes State military school is enough. He winds up amounted to \$185,000. by saying that if the Visitors really believe complete military organization indispensable to train farmers and mechanics, and want the income at their disposal economically used in that behalf, they ought to call on the Legislature to dissolve the school at Blacksburg and re establish it at Lexington in connection with the Military Institute.

The Virgician admits that the working of the college has been less harmonious and successful of late than it might have been, but says it would have been otherwise "if every member of the Faculty had co-operated heartily with the President." The influence of two or three of the professors, with the majority of the Board, it is histed, has been potent in bahalf of the proposed change, and the hostility of these professors towards the President plainly declared to be their motive.

The Virginian says that these gentlemen "would almost do anything to procure the au. supposed to be coming up so nicely was missing. persedure of the present very competent head of the college, who, to our certain knowledge, appointments to be made two hundred applihas been a badly used man." Dr. Miner, not being a military man, could not of course be the "Superintendent" under the new regime.

The editor of the Virginian says that the full truth of the troubles at Blacksburg has never yet been known to the outside world, and that some day he "may write up the whole affair." Just now he would perhaps not have said anything, and in what he does say there is a speoist disclaimer of any refliction on any of his felicw visitors, but utterace; has been stimulated by the publications of others.

Mr. Conrad, the editor of the Montgomery Messerger, who is an adjunct professor of the college and secretary of the Board of Visitors, (whose proceedings at the August meeting were ordered to be kept strictly secret,) has written to the Lycchburg News a letter putperling to set forth what was done which was removing one of the chief incentives to their so "full of errors" as to demand correction. Nor is this all. In the September number of the "Southern Planter and Farmer." edited in part by Dr. Elizip, another professor, there is so second of the section of the Board so ione. curate as to provoke emphatic criticism.

The Virginian, notwithstanding the assertion of the journal last quoted, that the board day evening last. "usacimously" favored the proposed change, vigorously opposed it. This is chiefly on the ground that the set of Congress under which the school exists does not warrant such a change. The college must be one, the law says, "where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tectics, to teach such branches of learning as are relative to agriculture and the mechanical arts, in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes for the several pursuits and professions in life." The Virginian thinks this does not contemplate, and still less does it admit of, a complete military organization, and of so large compation of "the time of the young men who might be more profitably employed on the firm, in the workshop, or in their rooms than in daily drills in the school of the soldier." It advocates enough of the military to scoure good carriage, subordination and deference to superiors, but thicks two or three drills a week enough for that purpose.

For ourselves, without having yet had time to give the subject much attention, we do not, hesitate, so far, to indorse the views of our contemporary as to express the hope that the change in question may not be made. The college, under its present control, has schieved too handsome a success to invite a revolution of its system. Its organization may doubtless be improved, but its head can be clothed with boweled by the pole of the wagon piercing her sufficient authority over students and profes. side. Young Nelson was thrown from the sors, too, without being made into a military superintendent.

to Mr. Jefferson Davis's candidacy for the moval of the hitching posts in front of the United States Senate-bis positiva and emphat ic refusal to be a candidate, and his political disabilities, the future removal of which is by no me ins certain-some of the most ultra radical press still persist in asserting that he will not only be a candidate and be elected, but The "No Kack" party was beaten at the polls, take his seat. Mr. Davis is such a black bear | but the "Reck" party has been beaten sices, to the simple minded people of the North that the radioals hope to make party capital by this two ago.

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assertion, and, judging from their success in the past by a resert to similar means, their hones will not be disappointed.

When Mr. Hayesanidae Yenegstewa, Wednesday, that "there s.il remains is some communities a dangerous prazile il denish to the colored citizees of the political rights which are guaranteed to them by the Constitution as it now ie." he either told his audience what be knew to be false, or class exposed his grossig porance of the true condition of the affairs of the equatry ever which he presides, and showed that he is either nawilling to use or in capable of using the competent facilities at his command for fieding out that; true condi-

Some of the employers in the North have, without being asked, raised the wages of their employees, but the Fall River strikers are so exacting and intolerant that they brutally assault and maltreat people, many of them wo men and children, who are acxious to get the work they refuse. Strikers are so absorbed in looking after their own lodividual interests that they overlook entirely the fact that other garding the New York trouble. people have any.

Mr. James Redpath, of Kansas fame, who did as much as any one man toward inciting the civil war in this country, is missing, and is supposed to have of mmitted suicide. The fate of many of the premeters of the war will strengthen the faith of those who believe in retributive justice even in this world.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19, 1879.

Disputches received at the War Department pointment of a superintendent to whom the give reports of several engagements of different stitute. "A taxpayer," in the columns of the ering the number cogneted. Trions from all Richmond Dispatch, a week or two since |in available quarters are hastening to the scene of

The receipts at the Tressury today from inground of extravagence, and maintains that one received at the treasury to-day for redemption

The next meeting of the board of examination for the life saving service will be held on the 14th prexime.

Dr. Cabell of the University of Virgicia, President of the National Board of Health is here to day. As the requirements of the board for the issue of rations to well people in the yellow fever infected district have not been complied with no such rations have yet been issued. The intelligence received by the Board considerable falling off both in the number of quitted. Fortescun was convicted and sen new cases and of deaths.

the Cabinet, and printed and given to the mated that 3,000 persons are now utterly pennewspaper correspondents to be published as riless in Middlesborough. they are delivered.

As attempt was made this evening to raise the broken picor of cuzer in the Artesian well now being bored at the Riges House, but when peuad [about 30 pounds weight,] which was the grappling hocks reached the surface of the ground the long sought for fragment that was esots are being examined, among whom i Gales Holcomb, former's of Alexandria.

Among the cases at the police court here to: day was that of a negro man named William Stewart Castle, the house on which ex Sepator Stewart conspicuously threw away so much money that he now stands sadly in need of; charged with an attempted outrage on a mu-

lato girl. Mr. Wash Milburn, proprietor of Milbura's well known drug sure on Ponnsylvania avenue. had a soda water fountain stolen from him a right or two ago that would have cost him \$7. to replace, but which the negro thief sold to the jack dealer, from whom it was subsequently, after much difficulty, recovered, for \$6.50. Some of the jank shops of this city are locked upon by the policy as more receptacles for stolen goods, the suppression of which would mate rially diminish the number of neary theirs by perpetration-a safe and ready, though low priced market, for the plugder.

VIRGINIA NEUS.

The fifth dividend is being paid to the credi tors of the Bank of Berryville. Thus far the creditors have realized about 25 per cept. Peter Hoshour, aged 92, the cilest person

of Woodstock, Shenandoah couply, died Moc-

In 1876 the realty in cities in Virginia was valued at \$57,871,824 00; in 1877, \$60,192 525; in 1878 at \$60,972,238.00.

The iron bridge just completed over Goode Creek, at Carter's Mell, in Loudoup county, is an elegant and substantial structure. John R. Jackson, a lawyer and citiz a of

prominence is lying dangerously ill at From Royal is pronounced critical. The concervative convention to numinate a

candidate to represent Sufford and King George counties in the next House of Delegates will meet in Falmouth on Wednesday next.

The Board of Visitors of the Deaf, Damb and Blind Institute will meet in Staunton during the coming week to chose a principal to fill the vecapcy caused by the death of the late Capt McCoy.

The trial of Jones Heckman charged with the murder of James Fester, in Warren county, is drawing to a close. The last of the witnesses for the defense will be examined to day. For the first time sicco the trial commenced the wife of the accused vesterdry entered the court house and took her seat beside her husband.

Last Friday evening as Mr. H. M. Nelson. of Millwood, Clarke county, was driving out with Wm. Nelson, of the Alexandria High School, the herses were stopped at the town creek. Mr. H. M. Nelson jumped out of his buggy to speak to a friend. The horses, after drinking, started off in a full run, and the lines having fallen down on the singletree, young Nelson, who was in the buggy, was unable to stop them. The frightened animals ran into a wagon near by, and one of them was disembuggy and badly bruised.

At the election for corporation officers in Berryville, Clarke county, last Saturday, the Notwithstanding the insuperable objections stand taken by the present council for the reup an independent ticket, favorable to rescindvictory to the friends of the independent movement. "Rack, or no Rack," was the cry.

NEWS OF THE DEP.

San Francisco is decked in holiday attire and waiting for the grival of Gen. Grant,

Gov. Welface has telegraphed that Indians are committing terrible outrages in Grant county. New Mexico, and troops are badly needed. The condition of Bishop Stephens, of the Diccess of Penesylvania, who has been very ill by way of Musquite Pars, the summit of which with conjection of the lungs for several weeks, is 13,370 feet above the sea. Piles of seow remains nuchanged.

The grand jury at New Castle, Del., has found eight indictments against persons charged with voting i legally at he recent municipal election in Wilmington.

President Hayes, with Gegeral Sherman, reached Detroit yesterday, and the President delivered at the Michigan State Fair an address which was mainly devoted to financial

argued yesterday before Judge Choate, in the rection you may look. Rants are high, and no United States Court at New York. At the meeting of the Democratic National Executive Committee in Washington yesterday the chairman of the Ohio committee read a

statement in regard to the campaign in that

State, but nothing was done or suggested re-Thora was another Worcester convention yasterday, this time composed of Massachusette malcontents of all parties, and arrayed under the name of Independents. They nominated Gen. Butler for Governor, as the "Butler Democrats' did the day before and the Green-

back-Laber party some days before that. It is stated the Western Union Telegraph Company has sent and received at its principal office in New York City f.om 44 000 to 48,000 messages per day, and the present week was inaugurated with the handling of 51,541 mcssiges on Monday. The average has been 10 .-000 per day above the corresponding period of last year, when the business was considered

A dispatch from New York last night aunousers the sudden death of the venerable Daniel Drew, in the eighty second year of his age. Mr. Draw was bern in Patuam county, N. Y., in 1797, commenced life as a cattle draver, Lesame conspicuous in the steamboat business, still later in that of railroads, especially in the Erie, and at last was recognized as a leader in Wall street specula-

FOREIGN NEWS.

Engene Emmanuel Viellet le Dec, the fa mous architect, is dead.

The native troops at Herat, in Afghanistan, have revolted and murdered the civil and mili tary authorities. The European beet sugar crop is estimated at 1,610,000 tops, ngains: 1,500,000 tops last

At a consistery at Rome to day the papal nuccios at Paris, Vienca, Madrid and Lisbon

were created cardinals. In the Central Criminal Court at London the from Memphis te-day is of a more foverable trial of the Americans charged with forgery character than that of yesterday, there being a was concluded yesterday. Biogham was ac-

tenced to ten years' penal servitude. All the several speeches that Mr. Hayes is now making in the West were prepared for the working classes in the thickly populated him here before he went away, approved by towas in the northeast of England, it is esti-

> In the Kieff districts of Russia, which are generally fertile, the price of wheat and tye per 80 and 50 copecks respectively in 1878, is now 125 and 75 copecks respectively. The Viceroy of India telegraphs as follows:

> on Cabul to his relief, and that he must rea at his resources to co-operate and facilitate the moreh through his country. Adispatch from Cape Town says : Sir Car-

net Welseley hopes that Chief Secocceni will Clark, charged with robbing the premises of Bield without fighting, but those on the spot say that this is doubtful, as it has transpired that the Chief has lately, only with difficulty, been dissuaded, after a five hours council, from also that of a painter named Arthur Keller, murdering two officers who had been sent to treat with him concerning prisoners. Upon the entry into Strassburg of the Em-

peror William to day many of the shops were closed, and a multitude of houses closed their shutters. Only the official buildings were professly decorated. The German speaking in-habitants formed the bulk of the crowd in the streets, though the French speaking element in Straseborg is still very streng.

The American line steamer Lord Cive. which sailed from Liverpool Tuesday, the 18th | cd. The money paid over, wrapped in a news iest., took out about thirty engineers and man chinisis for Philadelphia from Bradford and his wife as though it was a package of clothes that district, and orders have been received at Liverpool from a Philadelphia firm for the engagement of one hundred riveters to follow

FELLOW FEVER.

There were ten new cases--- white and four colored-and six deaths, one colored, from yellow fever, at Memphis, Tene., yestorday. Dr. E. M. Wight, inspecting officer of the National Board of Health, will issue a circular today warning Memphians not to roturn, as the fever is dring out only for want of victims. Mr. Lanstaff, president of the Memphis How ards, addressed the New York Chamber of Commerce yesterday for aid. A committee to receive substriptions was appointed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 -A special from Norfolk, Ve., says: "Mrs. Jaco Y. Christmas, only with Bright's disease of the kidoege. His case | daughter of the celebrated Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, of New Orleans, died yesterday morn ing at Warrenton, N. C., it is said, of yellow fever. She came from New Orleans about two weeks ago, and brought the disease with ber. She leaves three children. Mrs. Gaines was

with ber. A special from Memphis states: "The plague continues to find victims in out of the way places. Villages as far away from Memphis as twenty, thirty, and even fifty miles, now and then report a case. The latest is a case anneusced to day at Bailey's Station, about 20 miles cest, on the Memphis and Charleston railread. Mr. Laugstaff, in his appeal for funds for the work of the Howards at Memphis, say: The amount required to provision those hving in camps, who cannot return to their homes until the epidemic ceases, will not be less than \$100,000. The amount required to continue the work of the association can not be deficitely estimated. We be-

lieve that about \$60,000 will be needed. МЕМРИІЗ, Sept. 19-10 A. M.-No new cases of yellow fever and but ore death is reperied this morning. The Howard Association have telegraphed to Concordia, Miss., asking if assistance is needed.

MEMPHIS-NOON,-Not a sigale new case has at yet been reperted to the Board of Health to-day. Three deaths have occurred since last evening -- Willie Seidel, check boy in the Western Union Telegraph office; David Bacoo, and Orange Reed, the two last colored. The weather is clear and pleasant.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- On the trip from Liverpool to New York of the steamship City stores influenced some of the merchants to put of Chester, of the laman lice, a musical and recitation entertainment was given to the 150 ing the order adopted for the removal of the cabin passengers, at which the sum of \$100 hitching racks, and with this momentons issue | was contributed for the becellt of the Memphis the day's work was fraught, and susset brought sufferere. Much praise is due to the ladies and gentlemen who assisted, and to Mr. Kavanaugh, the purser, for their efforts in this direction.

Failed to Win.

Letter from Leadville.

| Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazatte. | LEADVILLE, Sept. 13 .- This wenderful town s a distance of 24 miles by stage rento from Red Hill, the termisus of the Deever and S. P. Riad. The stage passes over the moustains can be seen at every ture, and there are but few passingers who take this route; the most of them take the longer route through Northern Pass. It is astonishing to see the number of people coming to this point. Just think of a city of only 27 months with nearly 20,000 inhabitants, and not near so many now as it had. It is said to have had from 30,000 to 40,000 12 months ego. New houses-frame, log, slats, The motion of Samuel J. Tilden to compel concrete, mud, dugents and of every known the Government to file a bill of particulate in substance that can give shelter, and a large the income tax suit brought against him was number of huts are springing up in every diprobability of a decline soon; streets are jammed from morning until midnight. There are no less than eight variety theatres here. Their brass bands are constantly parading the streets. Saloons are more numerous than any other class of business. Very little respect is paid to the Lord's day, and more people go to the gambling and other salocos than to church. There are many mines of sote, the principal one being the Little Pittsburg. It is said you can see \$6,000,000 worth of eliver now in sight in the mine.

It will take Leadville several years to grow into a law abiding community. The Highland Chief Mine was the scene of a lively battle the other day. About 25 aimed men entered the mise at night. While some of the party were firing at the men working in the shafe, the oth ers went to the ledging buts, awoke the sleeping miners, put pistols to their heads and merched them cut of the mine. Life in the innumerable little camps of the monetaics is safe, although very rough. If origies and misdeeds are committed here justice as a rule is very swift. But Leadville is different from the miners' mining camps. Its population is composed of the worst elements this country contrios. S rect rebberies are almost of daily co currence. The nature of the carbonate lodes s at the bottom of the social disorganization. Oa the hills around Leadville a man with a pick, a shovel, a pair of buckets, and a pack donkey, and in case he stokes bard ground, must have, in addition, a keg of blasting powder, often gets a paying ere after having dug hole five or six feet deep. Ueder these conditions almost every man coming here starts in tusiness on his own account. Of society there is not much in Leadville. A few ladies, whose husbands, brothers or fathers are compelled to reside in Leadville the whole year, occasionally come to spend a few weeks or a menth or two with them. They appear like so many mitters in that closing atmesphere of vice, brutality

and toil.

Rome life is almost unknown as yet. You can find but few cultivated families in the towa. Sometime will pass before Leadville will be able to boast of anything like social circles. Almost every man and weman here owns an interest in a mine. Very few are interested in cera crops or any other, and while we talk about core, wheat, cattle, &c, they talk here about carbonate being worth from \$50 to \$2,500 per ton. They now have thirteen smelters in active operation and two buildings. The pres peets are said to be better now than when carbonate was first discovered. In the Load-ville Reville, we fied the following story: "Two years ago Loadville was in its infancy its fame had extended eastward as far only as Kansas. An enterprising young man decided to emigrate to this Eldorado. He arrived with his wife at Pueblo, when his journey was in-"I have notified the Ameer of Afghanistan terrupted by the arrival of a stranger. He that a strong British force will march speedily left his wife and baby at a comfertable farm home near, well cared for and rushed forward house near, well cared for, and pushed forward alone to the wild, stragling town of Loadville. He knew but little about practical mining, but found employment upon a windises over the Little Eva shoft. He worked with an energy which rated him a full hand with the miners at work in the sand and boulders below the surface. He soon built a comfertable log cabin and his wife iniced him, and by her hard work | Rye..... at the wash tub she supplied her husband and pard for some time with funds necessary to continue their mining operations, until finally mineral began to appear in good quantities. The news of the strike spread abroad and e:eated some excitement. When it reached the cars of Lieut. Governor Tabor, who had already made some money, he had been conduct. ing the gracery business, he caquired to know what the young man's interest could be bought for, and was answered \$100,000. The Govcroor offered \$50,000 and his offer was coceptpaper, he took it and tossed it into the lap of for the washtub. She knew he had an offer for his interest and enquired if he made the sale. Yes. Did you get the money? Yes. Where is it? In that busdle on the chair. What, \$50,000 in that old paper? Yes, I insisted on bringing it that you who have so faithfully worked to gain the means to continue mining might rest your, eyes on the entire sum which is our joint property. The devoted wife untied the bundle and for the first time in her life gezid on \$50,000, and wept over her good fortune." They did not leave Leadville to spend their wealth. They now reside here. and her husband is a member of the City Council. Gov. Tabor sold & of his interest in this mine while I was in Denver for one million of dollars and got a check. Ose of our Alexandria friends is in Loadville, Mr. Mushbach.

> The Ostober number of Scribber opens with an imperiant paper on "Uns and changed, but to-day there were no offerings, Downs in Leadville," by Earnest Ingersoil, with numerous illustrations. Much reliable information may be obtained from this paper. Another seasonable paper deals with "Field Sports in Minnesota," and is written by Chas. A. Zimmerman, a noted sportsman of Saint Paul. An engraving. by Mr. Cole, of Fortuny's "Piping Shepherd," accompanies a poem by Charles de Kay, suggested by the original painting. Under the title of "Elison's System of Fast Telegraphy, Edwin M. Fox describes the automatic telegraph which was in operation for a year between New York and Washingtoo, and of which no full popular eccount has been before published. The subject of the fifth papar in the Brazil series, by Hernert H. Smith. is "Rio de Janiero," the illustration representing scenery and city and vicinity. Miss Kate Field's sketch of W. S. Gilbert, in the September number, is succonded in this by a similar necount of Aithur Sullivan. A sugges ive paper is by John Arbuckle, entitled "Journalism, as exemplified by the late Mr. Begehot; also the concluding paper on "English Spelling and Spelling reform," by Prof. T. R. Louisbury, of Yale. Dr. Holland writes of "The Popular Wisdom" and "Good Talking." "Heme and Scelety" contains a list of "Parlor Plays" private theatricals, "A short essay on Wash" 'Bric-2-Brac' is bright and well sustained. The October number of St. Nicholas closes the sixth volume of the magizine with an array of features hard to mach in interest for the little folks.

I did not have the pleasure of meeting with

bim, but I met Judge Willoughby in Denver,

who had been over to Leadville and met him

Coal Sale.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL. The prospects for an improvement in trade are still bright, and the spirits of the people are more buoyant. In our own community there era signs of better times, and it will only require emeert of action and a willingness to embank in the various proposed enterprises on the part of those who are abundantly able to give the city an impetus, that will place her in the position she occupied at just before the war. A morning exchange says: "All industries which most directly affect the employment of labor are exhibiting a state of unusual activity. and the cubanced value of all classes of produots gives promise of a satisfactory result to manufacturers, and a continued remunerative employment of labor. All the leading articles ci food and general consumption are going freely into distribution, which clearly indicates an increase in the purchasing ability of the community." A noticeable feature in business is the sharp advance in the price of wheat and the continued heavy receipts. Mr. Thomas C. Scott, the well known agricultural authority, writes to the Lordon Times as follows: "The government and trade estimates show that the surplus wheat in America, Russia and in the East is 505,000 quarters less than the aggregate deficiency of the various countries, and a rise in the price of breadstuffsis therefore anticipated.' The London Standard's Vienna correspondent reports that in consequence of the bad harvest and numerous floods, the distress in parts of Hungary threatens to become appalling during the coming winter. The Temes Barat district is threatened with famine, and some of the inhabitants are preparing to emigrate to Servia. With the probable increase in the demand for cereals from abroad there would seem to be no reason why prices should not remain firm if they do not further advance. There was a very exciting time in the speculative wheat market in Baltimore, yesterday, and prices ranged 3 to 32c higher than on Wednesday, advancing to 1212 for spot and September; 1187 for October, and 1187 for November and December options. The sales as far as ascertained on 'Chango and after 'Change aggregated about 1,060,000 bushels. Money matters hereabouts are quiet, and the supply is equal to the demand, and loans can be easily offected on good collaterals. The banks in Baltimore are well supplied with funds and readily meet all requirements when accompanied with satisfactory security. The rates quoted are 4a5 per cent for loans and 5a6 for discounts, with more leaning towards the outside figures. The New York money market was easy yesterday at 4:5 per et. for call loans, closing at 4. Government bonds are quiet and steady generally, the movement having settled down to a moderate investment demand. There were sales of the 4 per cents at 102 yesterday. At the close of business on the 16th inst. the amount of called bonds outstanding on which interest had ceased was \$32,510,650. The National Back depositories hold \$1,208,948 proceeds of 4 per cent bonds sold, of which \$7,000,000 is covered bonds sold. cf which \$7,000,000 is covered by called bonds and coupons in the bands of United States agents in London. State bonds are firm, and we note transactions in Virginia consols at 58‡, an advance of \(\frac{1}{2}\). The 10 40s Southern red 118420; do solve 1284120; do solve 118420; do solve 1284120; do solve 118420; do solve 1284120; do solve consols at 587, an advance of 1. The 10 40s are quoted at 49\frac{1}{3}49\frac{1}{6}, ard past due coupors were \frac{1}{3} better, selling at 81\frac{1}{2}. Railroad securi ties are firm. There has been a further advance in Baltimore and Ohio common, a few scharce selling at 125\frac{1}{2} to 135\frac{1}{2}, an advance of \frac{1}{2} \text{ white 60; do yellow 50; Western mixed spot and shares selling at 125\frac{1}{2} to 135\frac{1}{2}, an advance of \frac{1}{2} \text{ white 60; do yellow 50; Western mixed spot and shares selling at 125\frac{1}{2} to 135\frac{1}{2}, an advance of \frac{1}{2} \text{ white 60; do yellow 50; Western mixed spot and shares selling at 125\frac{1}{2} to 135\frac{1}{2}, an advance of \frac{1}{2} \text{ white 60; do yellow 50; Western mixed spot and shares selling at 125\frac{1}{2} to 135\frac{1}{2}, an advance of \frac{1}{2} \text{ white 60; do yellow 50; Western mixed spot and shares selling at 125\frac{1}{2} to 135\frac{1}{2}, an advance of \frac{1}{2} \text{ white 60; do yellow 50; Western mixed spot and shares selling at 125\frac{1}{2} to 135\frac{1}{2}, an advance of \frac{1}{2} \text{ white 60; do yellow 50; Western mixed spot and shares selling at 125\frac{1}{2} to 135\frac{1}{2}, an advance of \frac{1}{2} \text{ white 60; do yellow 50; Western mixed spot and shares selling at 125\frac{1}{2} to 135\frac{1}{2}, an advance of \frac{1}{2} \text{ white 60; do yellow 50; western mixed spot and shares selling at 125\frac{1}{2} to 135\frac{1}{2} \text{ white 60; do yellow 50; western mixed spot and shares selling at 125\frac{1}{2} \text{ white 60; do yellow 50; western mixed spot and shares selling at 125\frac{1}{2} \text{ white 60; do yellow 50; do yellow per ct. At the close 135 was bid, and 1361 asked. Local shares are firm and we quote:

WHOLESALK PRICES OF PRODUCE, &c. Fancy brands..... Wheat, common to fair Good to prime Choice orn, white..... Mixed Yellow.... 0 51 Corn Meal.....)4(2.... Butter, prime..... Common to middling..... Eggs Chickens 0 70 60 Onions, per bush..... 1 00 Dried Cherries..... Dried Peaches, peeled...... 9 16 0 8 (2 0 11 Unpeeled..... Bacon, Hems, country...... | Veal Calves. 0 4 | Herring, Eastern, per bbl. 3 50 | No. 1 Potomac. 5 00 | Family Roe Potomac. 10 00 Ground, in bags or bbls ... Lump 3 00 8 50 Timothy..... 2 75 @ 5 00 @ Clover Seed......salt, G. A. (Liverpool)...... Fine. Turk's Island..... 1 30 1 50
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 Washed Sumac.....

The market to-day is active and firm. Flour is firm at the recent advance. Wheat has again advanced, and to-day sold at 113, 115, 116, 117 and 118, as to quality, with offerings of 8214 bushels. Corn is off, and 54 was paid to-day for 1000 bushels. Rye is firmer, and Oats are un-Country produce is scarce, but prices are unchanged. Bacon is quiet, with the exception of sides, which are to higher. Other articles are unchanged.

RICHMOND MARKET, Sept. 18 .- The market is fairly active. In Flour there is some little ding at previous quotations, viz: 3 25a\$7 for fine to fancy family brands. The receipts of Wheat are tolerably large, but the offerings on 'Change to day only reached 2500 bushels, which was sold at 114 for prime white, and 115a 117 for prime to choice Lancaster, while 50 bushels German amber, for seed, brought 125; Fuliz sold at 100a112. Sales of Corn at 55 for white and mixed. Sales of prime winter Oats at 41a42, and spring at 32. Nothing doing in Rye.

LYNCHBURG MARKET, Sept. 18.-There is but little doing in Flour, and quotations are from 3a \$6.75 for fine to fancy family brands. Wheat continues in fair request at 103all2 for ordinary to prime. Corn in demand, with fair receipts, but prices are weaker, the quotations being from 55a58 for white, and 50a53 for mixed and yellow. Oats firmer, with but few offering, and the quo tations are from 32a34 for spring, and 38a42 for winter. Kye nominally 63a65

FREDERICKSBURG MARKET. Sept. 18 .- The market is moderately active. In Flour there is but little doing at \$4 for Super to \$7 for fancy family brands. Wheat is active, with light receipts; quotations from 100a118 for good to choice ing," and suggestions about "Fail Work in white, and 110al15 for do red. Corn scarce at 50 the Rose Garden." "The World's Work" de: 552 for white, and 43a50 for mixed. Oats nomiscribes industrial and mechanical povelties, and nally 32a35, and nothing whatever doing in Ryc.

> BALTIMORE SUGAR AND COFFEE MARKET .-Sugare.—The market is firm. We quote nom-inally as follows: Fair to good refining 62accc; Cuba, boxes, Nos. 10 to 12, 62accc; centrifugal

71472c. Coffee. - The market continues very firm, and prices are fully ic. higher for both old and new crop. We note the sale of two invoices, one of 1,005 and the other 750 begs, both private terms; also considerable re-sales at prices not stated. The stock now in first hands is reduced to 9,382

bage. We quote prices for new crop Coffee as follows: Ordinary 157 al3c.; fair 15al6to; good 157 al6c.; prime 164 al3c.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. Sept. 18 -Beeves.—Inferior, common and medium natives, and Texas, Cherokee and Colorado cattle were more than plenty, and with a reduction equal to 1:1c., per lb., a clearance was not possible. The extremes for native steers were 7tal0tc. per lb. dressed, but general sales of ordinary to choice were at from 742. up to 102. Texans and Colora-do half breeds ranged from 642. per 1b. dressed, less \$1 per head, up to 742.

Calves.-Veals, both alive and dressed, were in fair demand at former prices, and the market was steady and unchanged, with sales of grasser. and buttermilk calves at 21,3822, per lb., and of common to extra yeals at 4,620.

Sheep and Lambs.—The few early sales were at former prices, or 42 able per lb. for lambs, and 4:64c. for sheap, but before the close buyers were not willing to operate except at a large reduction from such off-rings, and at least one half of the offerings were unseld in the pens at a late hour. Experiers paid 5½5½c, per lb. for 500 fat sheep—outside price for 280 wethers that averaged 12) lbs.

Hoge.—A car load of Michigan hoge, 161 lbs. average, changed hands at 3 ic. per lb. and dealers report a dull demand at 3 is 4 ic. per lb. for common to good.

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, Sept. 18, 1679. Beaf Cattle.—The carlier shipments, the through Cattle, met a favorable market, but those brought here did not do so well, neither in Philadelphia

nere did not do so well, neither in Philadelphia nor New York.

Sheep and Lambs.—Trade is slow at the prices ruling on Monday. We quote butcher Sheep at 32442 cents, and Lambs 33441 cents per lb. gross. The receipts are about 700 head, and there are nearly that number new in the pens, with a limited demand.

Hoge.—The receipts continue fair, numbering over 2100 since. Monday, and sales have been fair, there being now only about 400 in the pens unsold. Prices are well maintained, being firm at 535; cents per ib. net. Dealers say grass Hogs are not wanted.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET. Sap't. 18 .- Hogs-Receipts 18,000 head; shipments 5,000, market opened weak and lower, and ruled du!l and slow, but closed a shade stronger; mixed packing 3 15a\$3 35; choice heavy 3 40a\$3 6); light bacon 3 40a\$3 65. Cattle-Receipts 6,000 head; shipments 1,200; market dull and 10a15c. lower on all natives; shipping to expert 3 90a\$5; butchers' weak and neglected; transactions few and many left over: there are 200 are lead of Terransactions. efc over ; there are 20) car loads of Texans and Westerns here, which are steady and moderately active at 240x5275; Colorado, Ters hait breeds und natives at 2 60x53 60 Shoop-Receipts 1 200 head; shipments none; market steady, with a good demand at 2 40a\$1.

CINCINNATI HOG MARKET, September 18 -Hogs steady and in fair demand, common 200, \$3 80; light 3 50a\$3 70; packing 80 la\$3 80; butch era 3 80 4 53 85.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 19 .- Virginia 6: old -; do deferred 5; do consolidated 557; do 2d series 281; past due coupons 852; Virginia 10-40, 492 bid to-day. Cotton quiet; middling 121; new crop 131 less. Flour active and steady; Howard street and Western Super 3 25-83 75; do Extra Southern red 118a120; do amber 122a125; No i white 05; do yellow 50; western mixed spot and Sept 54:554; Oct 51a514; Nev 50a51; steamer-no bid. Oats steady and active; Southern 34a 36; Western white 34:354; do mixed 32a334; Penna 34:354. Rye quiet at CM 5. Hay quiet; prime to choice Penna and Maryland 13a514. Coffee higher and firm; Rio cargoes new 13a16; and 13a515. old 12 als. Sugar firm and active; A soft 81ser Whiskey better at \$108.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Stocks strong. Money 5a6. Flour unsettled. Wheat excited. Corn

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